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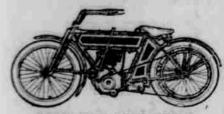
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### LANGFORD WINS AFTER 15 ROUNDS.

Maintains Advantage Over Joe Jeannette Throughout Gruelling Fight at Boston-Grand Circuit at Hartford Postponed-Athletics Lose Last of Series to New York-Other Sporting Events.

Boston, Sept. 6.—After 15 rounds of gruelling fighting. Sam Langford of this city defeated Joe Jeanette of New York, both colored, before the Armory Athletic club, tonight. The decision of the referee was concurred in by all, as the Boston man main lined an advantage throughout.

In only two rounds did Jeanette have any advantage. In the third round he had possibly a shade of advantage and in the ninth Jeanette landed repeatedly, but Langford came back stronger than ever in the tenth. In strength and skill Langford was Jeanette's superior and left the ring with scarcely a mark, while Jeanette's face was badly cut.

Tonight's bout was the longest held

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WILLIMANTIC EMERALDS DROPPED FROM LEAGUE. President Woods of Mill League Announces Decision Made Tuesday Night.

As a result of the executive committee meeting held in the Taftville A. C. rooms Tuesday night. President A. W. Woods of the Mill league makes the following official statement:

'I hereby declare the Emerald baseball team of Willimantic dropped from the Mill leagues all seams played. the Mill league. All games played with this team prior to this time will be cancelled and eliminated from the standing. Teams scheduled to play this team from now on are declared to have an open date at that time."

ALL-STARS DEFEAT MOOSUP. Champions of E. C. Amateur League Lose by 6 to 4 Score.

Wauregan, Conn., Sept. 5.—The All-Stars defeated the Moosup champions of the Eastern Connecticut Amateur league Saturday afternoon on the car-pet grounds in Moosup by a score of president of the American Lawn Tenper grounds in Moosup by a score of 6 to 4. The game was played in a steady fall of rain, which made the

Moosup Champs-McKenna 3b, Olney 1b, Robitaille c, Robideau 2b, Den-nison p, Lafreniere lf, Lawless rf, D. Robitaille cf, Couillard ss.

Hartford, Sept. 6.—Following the rains of the past two days, which prevented the running of the Grand Circuit races in connection with the state of the running of the Sept. 6.—Detroit defeated Clereland to day 6 to 2 in a game marked by a lot of hitting and comparatively little run making. Score:

exhibition.

If the track is in condition by the end of the week the Grand Circuit races will be bunched and as many as possible will be run off. The track, which has a brick clay surface, has been made very heavy and slippery by the rains, and the owners of the valuable horses entered for the races will not permit them to trot unless conditions are favorable.

No Team to Go to Australia. New York, Sept. 6.—No American team will be sent to Australia this year nis association, who said that the de-cision had just been reached owing to the inability of T. C. Bundy, the Cali-

steady fall of rain, which made the playing difficult.

Merritt was the brightest "Star" of the day, making four hits for a total of five bases in four times at bat. Catches by Popham, Fox, Lafreniere and D. Robitaille and fine playing by Robinson were the best features of the game. Marland and Dennison both pitched sood ball and had fine support.

The lineups: All-Stars—Popham ss, Fox 2b. A. Maynard 3b, Merritt 1b, Brunsdon c. E. Plankey cf, G. Plankey rf, Marland p. Reid lf.

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Score by innings:

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Two base hits, Merritt, Olney; bases

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Fourteen of the University of Pennsylvania football candidates left here today for Mount Gretna, Pa., where preliminary practice will be held util Sept 19, when the entire squad will report at Franklin field. Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- Fourteen of

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRICES WERE DEPRESSED. Professional Traders Had Stock Market to Themselves.

New York, Sept. 6.—The professional trading element had the stock maket almost to themselves today. The operations largely congested in Unit States Steel, Reading, and Union F cific. The most obvious motive for t depression of prices was the lack any positive influence towards an a nick & Dominick

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Bonds Investments

PRIVATE WIRE TO

Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati Pittsburg

St. Paul today might furnish a sense tional supplement to the address of the president before the Conservation congress. The delivery of the address to Colonel Roosevelt and its appearance on the news tickers was followed by recovery, which reduced declines to on the news tickers was followed by recovery, which reduced declines fractions. The close comparison th made possible between views on t same topic of the president and i predecessor brought out sharply t divergent lines of their thought a deepened an impression of cleava, which is an element in estimating t political outlook. The progress of t state election in Vermont and a des to know its result entered into the political influences on the market at kept down the dealings.

Weekly Bank Statement.

The weekly bank statement, which appeared on Saturday during three day's recess of the stock echange, disclosed more rapid depleting cash reserves than had been anticome. puted from the preliminary estimat The cut in the actual surplus to \$3 \$55,250, gave notice of a rate of reduction of available bank credits which would demand serious consideration continued at that rate for any leng of time. Inquiry developed that special causes might be assigned for it severe decline in cash holdings. T paring themselves for the controller call for reports. With September I fixed as the date fo reports from na tional banks, some relaxation in t demand is looked for. That the int rior demand for crop moving purpos is now in full force continues man lest, however, from the further mov-ment reported today.

Crop advices were favorable.

New England Cotton Mills Curtail. More attention was paid to the r ports of heavy curtailment by Ne England cottoi mills, marking the e ensigned cottoi mills, marking the entension of a policy already adopted an unusual extent. The returns railroad earnings for July showed further the heavy growth of operating expenses and pointed to the necessity curtailment of outlay in that direction apr25d also. The effect of this was seen especially in the heaviness of United States Steel, owing to the large proportion of iron and steel products embraced in the materials needed by the

London Copper Market Weak.

Time loans very dull and firm; sixty days 33-464 per cent., ninety days 41-4641-2 per cent., ninety days 41-4641-2 per cent., six months 43-4 (\$\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$}\$) for the railroads have not made as strong a case as was expected in favor of rate increases in the hearings before the interstate commerce examiners. Bonds interstate commerce examiners. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,156,000. United States bonds were

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ulates the reins with greater skill than any of his younger riders. The turf has had its Garrisons, its Dare Devil Fitzpatricks, its Isaac Murphys and its Tod Sloans scattered through all the years Geers has been a figure on trotting tracks, and there would easily be a dozen named in answer to the query: "Who was the greatest jockey of all time?"

But the trotting turf has had any of the Carlisle Indians will start to work much later this year than usual, although a few of the students who have returned from their summer out ings expect to gambol on the griding at Carlisle during the latter part of the week.

Clarke to Stand Pat.

Fred Clarke is seen a figure on the griding turf has been a figure on the griding turf of the week. ulates the reins with greater skill than

But the trotting turf has had one particular luminary, outshining all other stars—Ed Geers. Truly, this old gentleman is sui generis. An expert who has watched Geers An expert who has watched Geers in action pays him this tribute;
"Geers' style of driving is peculiarly his own. No other man has even been seen who exercised such control over his horses with so little apparent effort. He sits immovable in the sulky, no matter what the crisis, never raising his hands, spreading his arms, bracing himself by lying back in his seat, or in any way showing the employment of any particular plysical force. Only on rare occasions does he force. Only on rare occasions does he touch his ho, with the whip, and then with mere taps, even in an eyelash finish. For 20 years or more the Tennessee trainer has made a practice of falling back at the start and bring-ing his horse up with a well timed drive in the last quarter of a mile to New York, Sept. 6.—Money on call easy, 13-4@2 per cent., ruling rate 13-4, last loan 2, closing bid 13-4, of-fered at 2. 13-4, last loan 2, closing bid 13-4, of-fered at 2.

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National League. At Pitsburg-St. Louis-Pittsburg game posts

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today prevented Aviator Frank Coffyn from making more than one flight in his aeroplane. In his one flight he circled the half mile enclosure devoted to aviation purposes twenty times, not attempting anything spectacular. The thunderstorm which came up shortly before 6 o'clock prevented a second exhibition.

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Dallon; struck out, br Rucker 2, by
left on bases. Brooklan 5, Philadelphia
see on crows. Brooklan 2, Philadelphia
umpires. Brennan and O'Day.

FOOTBALL RULES. Warner of Carlisle Believes Will Be More Spectacular and

Dangerous. S. Warner, football coach of rlisle Indian school, is much with the new football rules and that they will result in giving spectacular game and will contly be much more interesting to blic and be less dang rous for yers than the rules governing me in former years. her last year did quite a bit of menting along the very lines that ten covered by the football rules tee. He said that he thought ward pass would be used much en and freak formations will be

in vogue during the coming He thinks there will be a y to do away with the former lines of work of the quarter-cause of the institution of the ass, but does not think that the sainst the making of flying will materially interfere with tackling of a runner, because tackles have never been so much is popularly supposed new rule will practically only ackles made from the rear, in case it will now generally be y to pull a runner down by his shoulders. Warner thinks

rule changes remove the ne ne rule changes remove the ne-try of having to play abnormally in on the line, and figures that hiete of ordinary build will be lapted to football, consequently a better chance to develop teams than, formerly to the elevens who have had their in procuring big men, hinks that football coaches will har have great opportunities to

hinks that football coaches will ear have great opportunities to air brains and ingenuity, possi-greater chance than ever before history of the game, because ally all plays they have been or have used are practically ut this year and every football ist will have to depend upon his righnality in working up an ofwin originality in working up an of-ensive system.

The Carlisle Indians will start to

Fred Clarke is going to stand pat. In response to an offer by Barney Dreyfuss, the owner of the club, to

go out after any new material that his manager might want, Clarke said: "I do not say that the team, as now made up, will win another flag, but it will come closer to doin git than any other combination, and as long as we have a change I cannot seem to have a chance, I cannot afford to ex-periment with new men."

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Aftermatch of the Holiday-Success-

Tracy.
Stany Radomski has returned to Waterbury, after spending the week with his niece, Mrs. Peter Noroski. William McHale of Saelton is spending the week with relatives here.
Miss Stella Eldeidge of New London is the guest of Miss Helen McHale.
William McHale, 2d., and Clifford Ayres have returned from a season's stay at Elock Island.
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stay at Block Island.

Edward Jones and son. Edward Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop and daughter. Oilve. Mrs. Sarah Schlough, daughter. Bertha, and son. George, spent a day recently at Ocean Beach.

I. H. Stocklard and family of Lord's Hill, Stonington, spent Labor day here. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have returned to Waterbury, after spending the week with local relatives.

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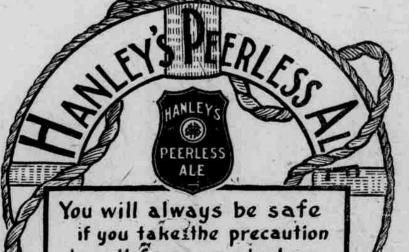
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